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INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 10, 1850.

Appointment by the Governor. Alexander C. Downey, of Ohio county, to be Circuit Judge in the Third Judicial Circuit, in the place Courtland Cushing, resigned.

The Cholera.

We understand, from several of our merchants and produce dealers, that exaggerated reports have been circulated in the country, of the existence of cholera in this city, well calculated to prevent the farmers from coming in with their produce.

In the absence of a Board of Health we are unable to give the precise number of deaths; but we have heard of no new cases of cholera for several days. The deaths supposed to have resulted from cholera have been confined exclusively to the German emigrants, and to two or three of our resident German citizens-and in every case but one, in the suburbs, and entirely removed from the business portions of the city. Our own residence is on a street where all funeral processions have to pass, and we are able to say, that they have not been more numerous for the last month than is frequently the case at this season of the year. Our citizens, in the heart no opposition of the city, are not at all alarmed, and believe, with the Divine blessing, we will continue to escape the (*) were regularly nominated by the Whig County pestilence as an epidemic. We wish to deal candidly on this subject, and will not, knowingly, withhold the truth.

The weather has been excessively hot for several days past; but the general health of the city has ticket defeated but Sheriff. Senatorial Delegate by

Missouri Moving.

The St. Louis Intelligencer says: "We learn from Mr. Allen, the President of the Pacific Railroad He found the ground as favorable in the general as dem., 1696, Henry Hoover, dem., 1598. he anticipated, and thinks the road can be construct- Senator-D. P. Holloway, w., 2100, J. Elder, ed, at a very reasonable cost. He reports that the dem., 1610. best feeling towards the enterprise prevails among Representatives-M. Marshall, w., 1985, E. Lawgun. We understand that an accurate survey of the ner, dem., 1556. route will be made at the earliest practicable period, and that a considerable force will be placed upon the road early next spring. It is expected that from 50 to 100 miles will be completed next year."

This will add another link to the great railway chain, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, runinng elected over Taggart for County Delegate: and through our city, extending the work to the western Watson over Parker for Representative, all Demoboundary of Missouri, from the city of St. Louis.

IJ Senators, Bright and Whitcomb, of this State, voted against the confirmation of Thomas Corwin, as a member of Fillmore's Cabinet.-Journal.

For which just act, says the Lafavette Courier. Corwin would no doubt like to " welcome them with

We learn from the Louisville papers that there were twenty-four interments in that city on Wednesday, of which thirteen were from cholera.

JENNY LIND IN LIVERPOOL .- Jenny Lind is to sing at Liverpool on Friday the 16th, and Monday the 19th of August; and on the following Wednes- Foster, Sen., County Delegate; L. Gentry, Repreday she is to leave that town, to delight the Ameri- sentative. County Auditor, Treasurer, School and can audiences.

An outlaw, named Bill Hardy, who murdered Capt. Brannin, at Brownsville, Texas, recently, was taken from the jail by the infuriated populace, and hung until he was dead.

AUGUST ELECTION, 1850.

Official Returns of Marion County. TOWNSHIPS.

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	James Johnson,	639									1820
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696 111 99 75 186 136 103 196 186 1788 674 38 120 247 125 165 177 147 157 1833 The following is the vote of the several Townships for and against additional tax for the support Advertisements must be handed in by 10 o'clock, A. of Common Schools; also the aggregate vote of each

Harris Tyner, Matthew R. Hunter,

Coroner.

Townships					Tar.	No Tax.	Aggreg
Centre	*	·	-	*	911	413	144
Decatur,					26	117	15
Franklin,					77	147	25
Lawrence,		200			72	237	35
Perry	14	. 1 2	1		161	138	- 31
Pike		*		166	160	146	30
Warren.	140	- 100		G.	93	183	28
Washington.				-	125	220	35
Wayne,	÷	*	*		121	213	33
Total,		*			1776	1814	375

Hendricks County.

DANVILLE, Aug. 6, 1850. MR. BROWN:-Our election returns are just in from every precinct, and the result is as follows: Sinatorial Delegat:-A. Alexander, 946, *H. G.

Representative Delegate-C. C. Nave, 1081, *John

Representative to Legislature-George Fleece, 1154, *S. A. Russel, 835. Auditor-All n Hess, 1589, *R. C. S. Maccann.

761, Moore, 185. T. A. Burks, 573.

Probate Judge-A. Bland, (no opposition) 898. County Commissioner-S. B. Barker, 839, *Wm. Crawford, 1019.

Assessor-E. Dodd, 1205, *L. Hunter, 788.

So you see we have elected one Democrat and one Whig to the Convention, and a Representative to the Legislature who stands pledged to vote for an anti-Wilmot proviso U. S. Senator. The Whig Convention ticket is beat throughout, except Todd, and the candidates of County Commissioner and Coroner. The Probate Judge and School Commissioner had

Those in italics are Democrats. Those marked

Huntington County.

AGE OFFICE, HUNTINGTON, Aug. 6. We (the democrats) are beaten badly. All our tative 97, Auditor 31, Treasurer 92.

Wayne County. The following is the vote in old Wayne:

Constitutional Delegates -- John S. Newman, w. Company, that the Chief Engineer has returned to 2172. James Rariden, w., 1862, John Beard, w., the city from his reconnoisance of the entire route 2098. Othniel Beeson, dem., 1998, J. Holman, dem., from St. Louis to the Western borders of the State. 1704, William R. Foulke, w., 1842, Henry Carver,

the people along the entire route, and that they will rence, w., 2061, J. M. Bulla, w., 2032, I. N. Beard, subscribe liberally as soon as the work is fairly be- dem., 1860, A. W. Lewis, dem., 1685, Noah W. Mi-

Brown County.

NASHVILLE, Brown Co., Aug. 5. MR. EDITOR:-The result of the election in this County, is as follows:-for Senatorial Delegate, Read's majority over Farmer, is 311; Chandler is Your's in haste,

S. MANVILLE.

Scott County.

LEXINGTON, IA., Aug. 5th, 12, P. M, EDITOR COURIER:-Sir-We have carried the gress. whole Democratic ticket in this county, by a decided majority! Three cheers for little Scott!!

> W. H. ENGLISH. Yours, Monroe County.

BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 7. 1850. Our election is over and we have succeeded in electing D. Read, Senatorial Delegate; W. C.

Tipton County. TIPTON, Aug. 7, 1850. This Southern papers are beginning to speak much more encouragingly of their cotton and corn corps.

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of our party, in this county,-a man noted for his

FRIEND BOLTON:-Our election passed off national ground of non-intervention. quietly, with little excitement-small vote taken; The editor was present and heard every word of the Democrats elected their County ficket without and prevent outbursts of applause. to the election of Allen, whig, for Senatorial Dele- You have the matter, but the manner is lost. If the

Johnson County. sentative. Sibert elected Clerk. Wilson and "Vote for the Omnibus bill, restore confidence,

County Commissioners.

dom," as Seward calls the Wilmot proviso. Hale, the right of Texas to the Santa Fe country, which map makers have stuck on to Texas, in the shape of

This strange combination of interests defeated a measure which, in my opinion, would have restored of my subject, allow me to answer an argument deliver[Great laughter.]

Why, Mr. President, how stands the fact? There is quiet to the country and ensured the admission of California. But the Senate have taken up California as a separate measure, and will pass it. Whether they can pass a territorial bill for New Mexico, is a still more doubtful question. I think they cannot. If it is attempted without the Wilmot proviso, there will be a union of the factions North and South.

These who are determined to measure, and will pass it. Whether the had found my friend from Michigan [Mr. Cass] and myself in close conversation; and the embrace all others, that is not opposed to this bill—not chamber or out of it anywhere, that is not opposed to this boiltonist in this Senate chamber or out of it anywhere, that is not opposed to the probabilition of the factions North and South.

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Many s Those who are determined to make it slave territory, to what keyhole he applied his ear or his eye-in what sations to calm the threatening storm, and to tranquilize and those who wish the absolute prohibition, will outnumber those who are willing to let the people outnumber those who are willing to let the people outnumber those who are willing to let the people of the people, &c. &c. All of which matters will be become astonishing circumstances, which he narrated with so much complicency and self-satisfaction? [Laughter:] to what the variation is ear of insequent what agitated man. As certain as that God exists in Heaven astonishing circumstances, which he narrated with so much complicency and self-satisfaction? [Laughter:] settle the question themselves. But, in the House, I Sir, I have been in repeated consultation with my friend stinctive feelings, from the promptings of the heart, from but little has been said. Why? Because the ins always never been better, at this season, for several years over 100—Representative Delegate by 38, Representative Delegate by 38, or the organization of the territory of New Mexico, can pass. Unless the Texas boundary is settled, and New Mexico organized without the proviso, the bill, and the amendments which have been proposed. I South can and will band together a sufficient force regret only that our consultations have not been more to call the ayes and noes until the fourth of March numerous and of longer duration. But how stands the

next, and defeat all appropriations. will make no opposition, but the same game will be country. There are a majority of working men who, not a solitary instance in which a subject connected with if they could have their way, would soon transact party polities, upon which we might have heretofore the public business. Turn out of the House about But, with the discordant materials, there is but little It is the food of their political existence. God grant question has been talked to death. There has been

Interesting from Yucatan.

The following, from on board the United States schooner Flirt, we find in the Pensacola Gazette of the 13th On the 16th and 18th March last, a very severe and distressing fire occurred at Laguna, Yucatan, by which hundreds of families have been deprived of a home by the work of an incendiary. The loss of property at this fire is estimated at about \$500,000 to \$600,000; about two hundred houses were burnt. Among the public head in the second consultations as its friends. Whether the senator near me from New Hampshire [Mr. Hale] was present or not, I am not able to say. I do not recollect to have beard that he was one of them; but I—

Mr. CLAY. Mr. President, there is neither in the public head in the second consultations as its friends. Whether the senator near me from New Hampshire [Mr. Hale] was present or not, I am not able to say. I do not recollect to have beard that he was one of them; but I—

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two hundred houses were burnt. Among the public buildings destroyed are the church of St. Mary de Guadasentative. County Auditor, Treasurer, School and County Commissioner, all Nominees—being the whole ticket, except Sheriff, who is a whig.

Yours in haste,

M. McPhetridge.

Yours in haste,

You iniquity, again set fire to another portion of the town, and succeeded in destroying about forty houses, making altogether about two hundred and sixty or seventy houses; and, to add to the distresses of the inhabitants,

Mr. Clay's Speech.

The crowded state of our columns will not permit use party is irreparable. Use to publish entire, this great speech, one of the greatest efforts of his life. We wish every Whig greatest efforts of his life. We wish every Whig and every Democrat in the State could read it. But sive is the recent prejudice among the leaders of the Whig party, against this great orator and States and Whig; Treasurer, John S. Ressler; Associate Judges, Price and Gore; Commissioner, Goody-kontz; Coroner, J. Longfellow.

Whig: Treasurer, John S. Ressler; Associate Judges, Price and Gore; Commissioner, Goody-kontz; Coroner, J. Longfellow.

Your's truly,

S. T.

Mr. Clay's Speech.

The crowded state of our columns will not permit to be unterly valueless, or at least to a great extent valueless, in those the solid of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not collivated. Does anybody pretend that the solid of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not leakey to go any higher, and already there of collivated. Does anybody pretend that the solid of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not collivated. Does anybody pretend that the solid of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not collivated. Does anybody pretend that the solid of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not likely to go any higher, and already there to class in New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are not collivated. Does anybody pretend that the soil of New Mexico or Utah is dapted to the cultivation of these are complete ull in the market. Of the whole of them the climate and soil would allow of their being cultivated, the whole of them the climate and soil would allow of their being cultivated, the climate and soil would all

S. Sims, (whig) and Cornelius J. Miller, dem., is the speech. In power and eloquence, it was equal supposed to be elected Representative Delegates to any effort of his long life. He spoke for four from this and Tipton Counties; J. S. McClelland hours, the vast crowd in the the lobbies and gallery and Newton J. Jackson, Representatives from the were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement, same district-both Democrats; and in this County, and it was difficult to preserve order and decorum,

opposition. We will send you the official vote to- We shall submit a few choice extracts, which we morrow. The news in this and Carroll is favorable regret to say, give but a faint idea of the speech. 109 108 91 47 179 133 86 167 203 1713 gate. He leads Wilson, some 50 or 60 in this whole population of Indiana could have seen and Sec. 39 130 271 136 165 192 189 142 1939 County. Yours, L. J. heard that "Old Man eloquent," now seventy-five L. J. heard that "Old Man eloquent," now seventy-five years of age, his countenance lit up by the fire of Patriotism, that burned within him, with a voice The whole Democratic ticket elected. Ritchey that fell like music on the ear, pleading for his coun-412 majority, and Hardin 475 majority as Delegates try, we are satisfied that all, both Whigs and Demoo the Convention. Hicks 413 majority for Repre- crats would say to their Members of Congress,

McAlpin, Associate Judges; and Wheat and Eccles, harmony and quiet to the country." OMNIBUS BILL. "It is said, Mr. President, that this "omnibus," as it is called, contains too much. I thank, from the bottom of Washington Correspondence.

Washington City, Aug. 2, 1850.

The Compromise bill has been defeated in the Senate; and the bill for the organization of the Territory of Utah alone, of all the measures the most unimportant, has passed. This result was brought important, has passed. This result was brought to the argument which I have addressed to you have to the total and the total and the denomination of the two bills who gave it that denomination throughout may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination of the people, of the maximum may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination of the people, of the maximum may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination of the people, of the maximum may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination of the people, of the maximum may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination throughout may heart, the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination of the people. And this bill deserves the name for another reason: that, with the exception of the two bills with the exception of the two bills which are to follow, it contains all that is necessary to give peace and quiet to this country. It is said sometimes, however, that this omnibus is too heavily freighted, but a most extraordicary complete the country's history—there is nothing wanting to a consummation of his glory, and this country will be carried out. The spring was our entire service here together—a senator crowned with admiration throughout may heart the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination: The omnibus is the vehicle of the people, of the maximum may heart the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination: The omnibus is the vehicle of the people, of the maximum may heart the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination: The omnibus is the vehicle of the people, of the maximum may heart the enemy of the bill who gave it that denomination: The omnibus is the vehicle of the people. And this country will be carried out. The spring wa about, as I anticipated, by a most extraordinary combination of interests. Colonel Benton opposed it, parliamentary law, but more especially according to the because it was "tacked" on with New Mexico and congressional law, this bill is in conformity with practice in innumerable instances. But the ostensible objection Utah, subjects of less dignity. Several Northern in innumerable instances. But the ostensible objection that it contains too much matter is not the real one. Do tingency of nothing being done but the simple admission Senators voted against it, because they were instructed by their State Legislatures to vote for no territoed by their State Legislatures to vote for no territoyou would attach to the territorial bills the Wilmot feets? What its reconciling consequences? The honorrial bills that did not contain "the principles of free- Proviso, would have seen the incongruity? Would not able senator who usually sits before me, but who now the senator even from Massachussetts [Mr. Davis] have sits upon my left, [Mr. Hale,] has told us more than voted for the whole of this incongruous bill with pleasure, once that if you pass this bill you do not hush agitation; Chase, Seward, and the whole wing of Northern if it had only contained the Wilmot Proviso? It is not you even increase it; that it will become more violent that the bill has too much in it; it has too little, accord. With regard to that senator, while I detest thing to the South, and sacrificed the "great princi- ing to the wishes of its opponents; and I am very sorry his abolition principles, I admire his manly, pleasant, Sheriy—Samuel Melogue, 1036, *J. S. Miller, ples of freedom;" whilst Mason and Hunter, of Virginia, Butler and Barnwell, of South Carolina, Turner, II. Brittain, 224, *James Herron, 533, and Soule, opposed it, because the opposed it is opposed it. the South got nothing; "it was no compromise, to put in it two or three more States from Texas, pro-

posed, this measure has not half the incongruity of the clements of opposition to the bill. While upon this part not believe that they would hail [Hale] it as a blessing? I been in consultation with them upon the subject of this itators against the plan! It is an absurdity. matter with them-with the elements of opposition to this bill? On the subject of slavery, the treatment of If the Wilmot proviso is not inserted then the South California, the Territories, the adjustment of the boundary of Texas, the fugitive slave bill, and the bill for played by the free-soilers, so that Congress cannot ion between my democratic friends whom I have condo any thing, not even the ordinary business of the sulted and myself; but there has been perfect union during all our consultations. Allow me to say that there is ernment, has been adverted to. We spoke of that meaforty nullifiers and disunionists, and about the same sure which absorbed all our thoughts, which engrossed number of Northern fanatics, and the slavery ques- all our hopes, which animated all our anxieties-the sub-

who united against the measure? Why, they are extremes upon this very measure, and upon this very subprospect. They do not want the question settled. ject of slavery! Upon the very subject under consideration there is among them no union of sentiment, no cointhat the prancing hobby, which they now ride, may in our cidence of opinion. In our meetings upon this subject, in our consultations, democrats and whigs convened and not be the pale horse of death to the Union. The consulted together. They threw aside, as not germane, party polities of the day; and I venture to say that, in more talking than there was on the subject of the those meetings between my democratic friends and my-Revolution, during the whole of the Continental Conthe only subject that brought us together. If I am not utterly mistaken, there are no such union and coincidence of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion between the opponents of this bill, who, upon of opinion upon the opinion up

gruity in the freight nor in the passengers on board our omnibus. We are all heartily concurrent upon the only topic which brought us together, and which constitutes the sole object of our consultation. We have no Africans or abolitionists in our omnibus—no disunionists or free-soilers, no Jew or Gentile. Our passengers consist of democrats and whigs, who, seeing the crisis of their common country, and the dangers impending over it, have met together, forgetting and throwing far behind them their political differences on other subjects, to compare their opinions upon this great measure of reconciliation

Mr. Clay's Speech. labor has been found, according to American experience, to be utterly valueless, or at least to a great extent val-

Mr. Davis, (in his seat.) I believe I did not use that

heard and noticed by more than myself. COMPLIMENT TO GEN. CASS AND GOV. DODGE.

Three years ago, two years ago, one year ago—one short year ago—the great complaint, on the part of the slaveholding States of this Union, was the apprehended infliction upon their interests of a restriction called the Wilmot Proviso. Well, we have met together; there has been a change of public opinion, a modification of public opinion, at the North. And allow me to say that, with removed to the Continue to be so until they can obtain infinitely better prices for them. Here again the veil of darkness overshadows us, and until the printer removes it, we cannot form an estimate of the true vaine of the property, though we feel certain it is improving.

If one could look into futurity I should say that the prospects of this country are as favorable as could be wished by her best friend. England has escaped from the turnoil of the Continue to be so until they can obtain infinitely better prices for them. Here again the veil of darkness overshadows us, and until the printer removes it, we cannot form an estimate of the true vaine of the property, though we feel certain it is improving. gard to that most important portion of our Union-its the turmoil of the Continent, and become the repository northwest section-that no man is more entitled to the of its wealth which is being employed in legitimate honor and gratitude of this salutary change than the honorable member in my eye [Mr. Cass] who represents Michigan. He came here with his hands tied and bound by a restriction which gave him no other alternative than a violation of his conscientions convictions of duty, or a any other description of security, such as mortgages, it resignation of his seat into the hands of those who sent him here. Discussions have taken place in this house, in the country, in the press—they ran through the North, and Michigan nobly released and untied the hands of her senators and held them for the senators are senators.

carry triumphantly through this important measure of require them in.

Southern rights and Southern honor was surrendered to Northern abolition;" and the Texas Senators resisted its passage, because the bill did not recognize the bill does not contain enough to satisfy those who exists now? They live by agitation. It is their meat, want the "Wilmot," as it has been properly called, their bread, the air which they breathe; and if they saw. Why, Mr. President, incongruous as it may be sup- food, and meat, and bread, and air, do you believe that excepting a few specimen casks. The first man in this department of the trade will secure a large business.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]
WASHINGTON, August 1. I do not find that any renewed proposition is to be im-Texan question, and for giving civil protection to New not removed by disjunction of bills. A portion of the of bringing about disunion, and displayingg Southern has done very well this term, and we had better put chivalry. We may judge so, from many of the recent him in again. publications, tracts, &c., in South Carolina and in Geor-

extremists, and the two or three impracticables who were the immediate cause of the defeat of the Compronumber of Northern fanatics, and the slavery ques-tion would be settled, justice to all parts of the countion would be settled, justice to all parts of the councular country—a subject upon which, between us, there was a try done, the necessary amount of legislation perperfect coincidence of opinion.

But how does the matter stand with the extremes up the slave question, and which Northern and Southern of the rexas and recountry—a subject upon which, between us, there was a try. Texas will accept nothing which a majority will grant. No boundary can be fixed which will not bring up the slave question, and which Northern and Southern out a good office.

> The crisis of the Texan difficulty will be reached be fore Congress adjourns. I presume the President has made up his mind how to act. If the danger of insurhe has the example of Gen. Jackson before him for his course. General Jackson's Proclamation, and the Force bill which passed Congress, were directed against move ments in South Carolina.

the very subject of slavery to which it relates, are as that the time is coming, as General Rusk said the other

The California bill will pass the Senate after much more gasing. It will evidently pass the House, though not without a serious convulsion. It seems that, upon its passage, the Governor of Georgia is to call the Legislature of that State, and propose measures for State resistance. The Nashville Convention meeting, six weeks after the termination of this Session, will take up with noise and pomp and deaf'ning din

and prosecute their train of measures.

I never listened to any thing, in satire and irony more severe than Mr. Foote's comments to day on the dis projects, and the disunionists of South Carolina. Mr. Clay was very severe and very eloquent, in his denunciations of the Northern extremists and the Southern dis-

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per ets. begin to pay interest. It would be folly to sup-pose that the price of Indiana Stocks will range at a fair quotation with those of her sister States, when we can-Mr. CLAY. The senator did employ it, for it was not learn anything about her. As a rule I am sure that the holders of the certificates issued for the Canal Portion at the time of the conversion, are the holders still, and will continue to be so until they can obtain in-

and Michigan nobly released and untied the hands of her senators, and left them free to pursue their own best judgment to promote the interests of their country. And allow me to say this is the feeling of all the Northwest. There is indeed one honorable senator here, [Mr. Dodge, of Wisconsin,] whose grave and Roman-like deportment in this body has filled me with admiration throughout and this country will be carried out. The spring was

I have often wished that I could be a little bird at the ear of a large proprietor of a slaughter house, in Cincinnati, just that I might assure him that we English are a Southern States. A London Mechanic will not put into his mouth a piece of bacon or cured meat which is not of the best, and as he always pays ready money the shopkeeper dare not play him any tricks, or he would infallibly lose him from that instant. All the rapidity with which a large hog is killed, sealded, cleansed, cut up and English, as just so much waste of God's gifts. One great cause of the handsome shaped joints which grace a Londoner's dinner table, arises from the fact that here an animal is never jointed until he has hung sufficient time to become quite cold and hard; an Englishman will pay for what pleases his eye, as well as for what pleases his palate, feeling sure that an ugly, ungainly piece of meat, at which the mind revolts will never please the class who would buy American salted pork, will not part with their money unless they can purchase a much superior article to any yet forwarded from the States,

Rotation in Office. GENTLEMEN; -The people of Indiana have called Convention to amend our Constitution, and our dea

If a man is at all capacitated and once gets an office, who can deny that he has a double advantage, in wielding influence, over any other man, however honest and

well qualified he may be? nen-county officers with almost every man-and by a little attention and suavity of manner for the time being, more flattered and pleased by the attention of an office Mexico. The difficulties preventive of adjustment are holder, than a more marked respect or favor by a uthern men wish a war in New Mexico, as the means the very threshold with "let well enough alone." "He "Well, sir, is not his competitor equally well quali

"I suppose he is, but then we have never tried him." "No, nor never will, according to your everlasting doctrine. For 'few die, and none resign,' or decline. Come, sir, he has been examined by the proper persons, obtained his certificate of qualification, and is a very

"Well, I know all that, but there is no use in turning out a good officer." "There is no turning out The present incumbent has served his time out, been

well paid for it, and now goes out by limitation." "Same thing, sir, same thing as turning out; and I ean't turn out a tried man for one we never have tried." Now, gentlemen, does not this savor too much of aristoeracy for a democratic people? It is the very dregs, the lees, of the kingly doctrine of the Divine Right, running into the absord laws of primogeniture and titles of

The Dukes and Counts, Barons and Earls, of Old England, are the 20th generation of the elder sons of County Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts, Judges of the King's

wide apart as the north and south pole. Some of the opponents of this bill have had quite as frequent consultations as its friends. Whether the senator near me from New Hampshire [Mr. Hale] was present or not, I am not able to say. I do not recollect to have beard that giving, as Mr. Winthrop said in his speech, a bond to hands, and ever will do it, because it is in human nature to do so.

Gen. Jackson, when in the U. S. Senate, advocated a change in our National Constitution to that effect—because he knew the tendency in the people to perpetuate power in the hands of the powers that be, and deprecated

"Doth tyranny always begin With noise and pomp and deaf'ning din Of musketry and drum?

In stillest times it oft creeps in

When sword and spear no conquests win, And martial strains are dumb." Therefore we should, in our new Constitution, erect